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The China Mail.

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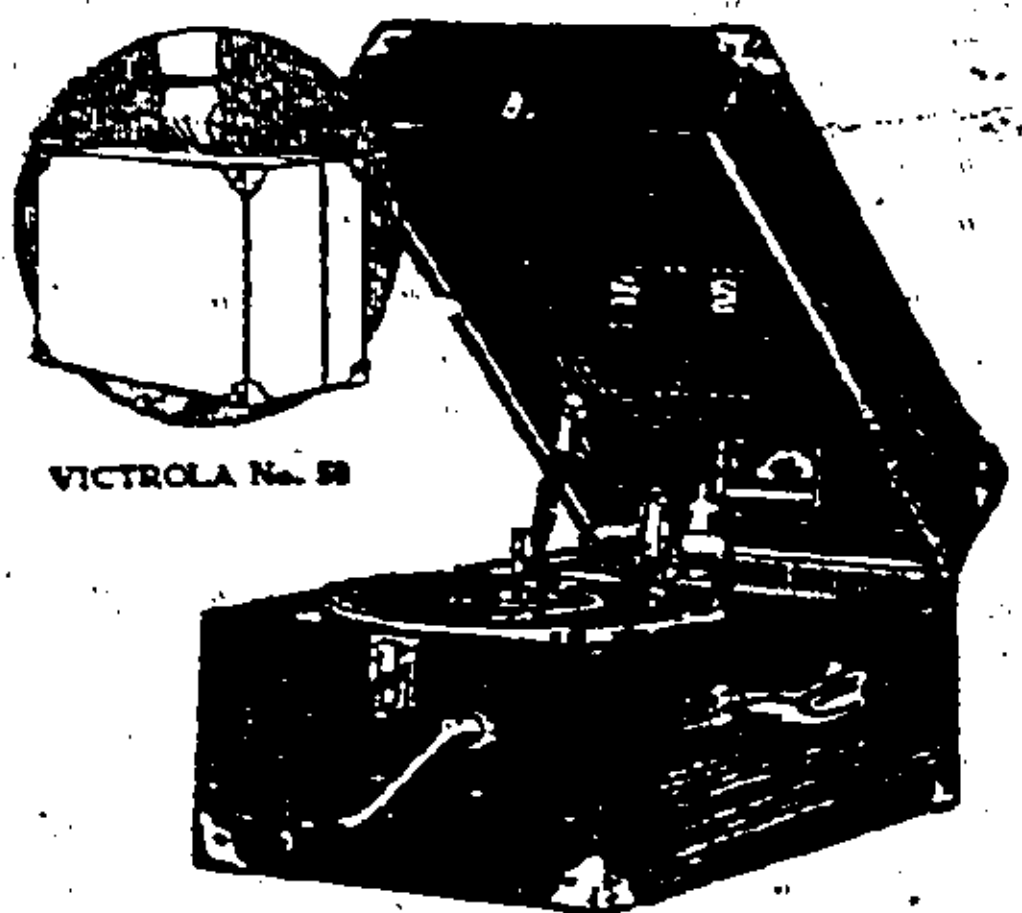
June 9, 1922, Temperature 79. Barometer 29.52 Rainfall 0.00 inch. Humidity 92. June 10, 1921, Temperature 78.

K. FUJIYAMA
Photographer.
No. 10 Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong.
Temporary Office,
Matsubara Hotel,
Tel. 405.

No. 18,589 六拜禮 號十月六年二十二百九千一英 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922. 日五十月五戌壬大歲年一十國民華中 PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

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As easy to carry as a traveling bag

You can take this new Victrola with you wherever you go. Small, portable, exceptionally convenient, it is at the same time a perfected musical instrument playing any Victor Record.

The new Victrola No. 50, is an ideal traveling companion, ready at a moment's notice and bringing no end of pleasure to your camping trip or your visit to friends.

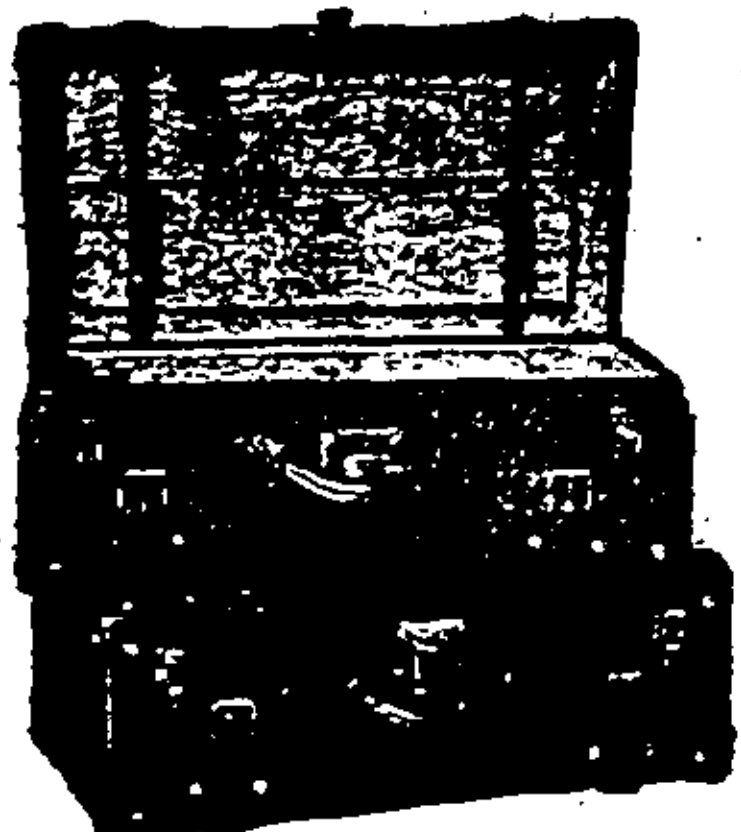
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TRUNKS,

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LEATHER SUIT CASES.

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Manufacturers of Woolen Singlets, Jerseys, Sweaters &
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"STERLING SILVER" WARE

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J. ULLMANN & CO.
HONGKONG.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PRINCE OF WALES.

H.R.H. ARRIVES IN EGYPT.

LONDON, June 9.
The Prince of Wales landed from the "Renown" without ceremony at four in the afternoon and boarded the train for Cairo. Five air force machines hovered over Nefiche while the Prince descended from the train and shook hands with British officers and the Egyptian Governor of Iemalla who had assembled there to greet him. The Prince reached Cairo at nine o'clock and was welcomed by a distinguished gathering. He moored immediately to the Residency.

RUBBER RESTRICTIONS.

A DUTCH PROPOSAL.

WILHELMSTADT, June 9.
Mr. Helfferich, director of the Straits Scindia syndicate at Batavia, when interviewed, strongly supported the restriction and stabilisation of the rubber output through co-operation under government control. He advocated three separate co-operating pools for Malaya, the Dutch Indies and Ceylon as selling organisations with authority to stop tapping in estates showing the highest cost within separate spheres, such estates however, to remain members of the pools and share the profits. He declared that these proposals would result in a simultaneous decrease in production and average costs.

REPARATIONS PUZZLE.

BANKERS GIVE IT UP.

PARIS, June 9.
The bankers committee this afternoon resolved that no decision could be taken in view of the present circumstances regarding the raising of an international loan to cover Germany's reparation payments. The committee therefore adjourned for 3 months after which they will resume the discussion.

THE INDIAN MONSOON.

SINGAPORE, June 9.
The monsoon forecast states that the rainfall in North West India is likely to be about normal but will probably exceed normal in the peninsula while the indications respecting the rest of India are conflicting.

"BOLTON CASTLE" BREAKS DOWN.

LONDON, June 9.
The British steamer "Bolton Castle" bound from Shanghai to New York has arrived at Aden with machinery trouble and will remain there five days.

DRINKS IN LINERS.

COMMANDERS' POWERS
TO CLOSE BARS.

A new rule appears in the information for passengers issued by one of the leading Transatlantic liner companies:

The bars in the first-class will not be open later than 11.30 p.m., and in the second-class not later than 11 p.m., but it is within the discretion of the commander to close them during the voyage at any time should he consider this course desirable.

It is understood that this announcement is due to "incidents" which have occurred since the war through the action of a small minority of passengers in liners, and it has been felt necessary to give this small minority a gentle reminder of the powers possessed by the commander of the ship.

"Commanders have always had these powers," said a sea-going official yesterday, "but possibly a great many of the traveling public do not know it. Soon after the war, and with the advent of Prohibition in the United States, the 'jollification' by some passengers outside the 3-miles limit, off New York, especially in liners bound for Europe, has occasionally passed seemingly bounds, and for the comfort and convenience of other passengers commanders have felt constrained to exercise their powers to close the bar. This warning is meant merely for the 'too merry' minority."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB.

The University of California Glee Club which was last in Hongkong during the summer of 1920 is arriving on the s.s. "Empress of Canada" on July 19. The Glee Club also have with them a No. 1 Jazz Band. Two performances will be given at the Theatre Royal on the night of July 20 and 21.

After the performances at the Theatre Royal the Glee Club will go to Canton for two nights, and gain return to Hongkong giving two more performances the nights of July 24 and 25, leaving the following day for Shanghai per the s.s. "President Wilson" formerly the s.s. "Empire State".

Among the members of the Glee Club are seven players of the University of California Baseball Team. Arrangements are being made for at least one game between the local baseball (nine) and the Glee Club. This game should be very interesting and will give the uninitiated a splendid opportunity to see how the national game of the United States is played.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/6 13/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/6 13/16.

HOME CRICKET.

LATEST SCORES AND RESULTS.

LONDON, June 9.
Kent, playing against Lancashire at Manchester, won on the first innings, Collins contributing 108 and Hurst 124 towards the victory. E. Tyldesley made 166 for Lancashire.

At Birmingham Yorkshire won by an innings and 152 runs, Holmes, for the winners, scoring 209 and Oldroyd 138 not out. Rhodes took 9 wickets for 59 runs. Playing against the home team at Leicester Surrey won by six wickets, Hobbs making 145 in the first innings. For Leicestershire Montney, in the second innings, made 181 unfinished.

Somerset won by 55 runs from Derbyshire at Taunton. Morton, for the losers, took 12 wickets at a cost of 108 runs.

At Swansea Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan by 103 runs. In the victors second innings Denton scored 130 not out and for Glamorgan Bates made 117 not out.

Madleybone beat Scotland by an innings and 183 runs. For the M.C.C. Russell who scored 138 in the first innings is the first to complete his thousand runs this season. Titchmarsh and Carr, for the victors, were respectively responsible for compiling 139 and 135. Ferguson, batting for Scotland, made 103 not out.

IRISH NEGOTIATIONS.

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS MADE.

LONDON, June 9.
It is officially stated that substantial progress has been made in connection with the Irish negotiations.

COLLINS UTTERS A WARNING.

LONDON, June 10.
Mr. Collins, speaking at Dublin to-night said the people of the Free State should not put the hands of their enemies who created an artificial situation on the Fermanagh-Donegal border with certain powerful elements. England had agents in the North-East whose policy was not merely to destroy the Irish republic or the Irish Free State but to restore their ascendancy all over Ireland and restore the Act of Union. The present was not the time to take on a war with North East Ireland and the British Empire as well. He counselled patience and not to allow themselves to be rushed into a wrong policy.

BIG ENGINEERING AMALGAMATION.

LONDON, June 9.
£5,000,000 capital is represented in the engineering and steel amalgamation of Bolckow Vaughan with Redpath Brown.

THE DUKE OF YORK.

BERLIN, June 9.
The Duke of York left here quietly.

WATER SUPPLY.

REDUCTION ON MONDAY.

As foreshadowed by the China Mail the rider main water system will be brought into use on Monday. Notice issued by the Water Authority states that water will be turned on to each side main for two consecutive hours daily. The portion of the town affected is that west of Eastern Street.

GIST OF THE GAZETTE.

The appointments of Mr. Charles Montague Ede to be an unofficial member of the Executive Council during the Hon. Mr. Pollock's absence and the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang to be one during Mr. Paul Chater's absence are gazetted; also the appointment of Mr. Ng Hon. Tze to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Council vice the late Hon. Mr. Lay Chun Pak. Mr. Edward Irvine Wynne-Jones is appointed D.O. South as from June 15. He is given authority to act as Magistrate and to hold a small debts court in the New Territories at Tsan Wan, Tai O and Cheung Chau. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Dr. Wan Man-kai and to re-appoint the Rev. T. W. Pearce, the Rev. A. D. Stewart, the Very Rev. Father P. de Maria, Mr. S. W. Tso, and Mr. A. F. P. Silva-Netto as Members of the Board of Education.

BUSINESS NOTICE

The "Aeromac" Waterproof.

is the highest class coat of its kind, and no attempt has been made to cheapen it at the expense of its quality. The cut is perfect and the finish a delight, the utmost care being given to all details.

GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY
WATERPROOF.

MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building, Des Voeux Road.



To obtain immunity from sprays and the attendant dangers of the bites by
MOSQUITOES & SANDFLIES

MOSQUITOL

An infallible preventive against the bites of mosquitoes and other insects. A little rubbed on the exposed parts will keep them away. Sprinkled on the bed or pillow drives mosquitoes away and enable you to sleep in the hot weather without nets. Its application will also instantly allay the irritation caused by the bites or stings of insects generally. Guaranteed not to injure the most delicate skin, however often it is used.

MADE AND SOLD BY
THE PHARMACY
(FLETCHER & CO., LTD.)
22 Queen's Road Central.

PO WAH HAT MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

First and Largest Hat Factory to be established in China.
Factory: San Shui Po—127, Tai Lam Street. Tel. 655.
Office: 173, Des Voeux Road (Opposite World Theatre). Tel. 3579.

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HELP US AND HELP LOCAL INDUSTRY.
LATEST STYLISH HATS.

PO WAH HAT MANU-
FACTURING CO., LTD.

MANAGER:—Wong Wan Fu.

Est. 1902. **WINDSOR BROS.** Tel. K.509.

Diamond Mounters and Manufacturing Jewellers,
Masonic Jewellery a Speciality. Repairs neatly executed.
20, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

ECONOMY IN COAL.

Fuchsen Lamp Coal stands for economy in coal value. All lamp coals have a large percentage of dust which are PRACTICALLY WASTE. The dust in FUCHSEN Lamp turns into Lamp gas as soon as they are used in the boiler. Fuchsen Lamp coal burns brightly and is therefore a decided ECONOMY.

HING IP & CO.

Coal Merchants & Contractors. 27, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 270. Cable address: "Hing Ip".
Sole Agents for Fuchsen Coal.
We stock in our depots 15 grades of other Fuchsen Coal.

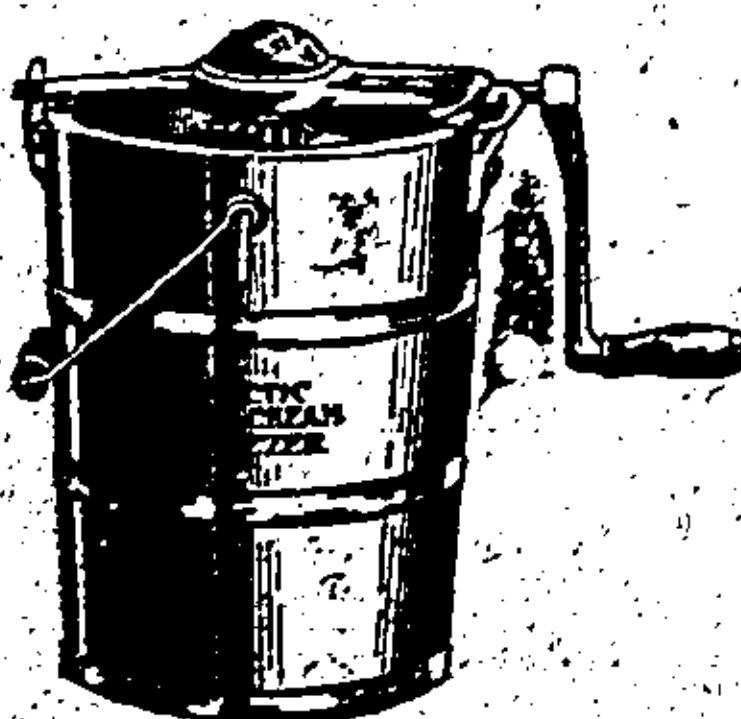
THE YUEN WO STORE.

Harbour Repairs.
Engineering & Building Contractors, General Repairs & Shipchandlers.
Office: No. 28, Tung Man Street, Phone 2550,
Wharfedale, Canton Road, Kowloon. (Phone K. 771).
Prop. T. L. LEUNG. Manager K. C. LEUNG.

GINS & LIQUEURS FROM ERVEN LUCAS BOLS.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.,
15, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 75.

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RELIABLE
EASY TO HANDLE
QUICK TO SATISFY

ASK FOR THE "ARCTIC" WHEN YOU COME IN NEXT TIME.

Sizes from 1 qt. to 8 qts.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

HONGKONG "EMPORIUM"

LAMMERT BROS.

AUTHORITIES, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.
Public Auctioneers

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY, June 12, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at the China Provident Godown,
Kowloon Town
17 mild Steel Plates 8' x 4' x 1"
90 joists, 4' x 9' x 1 1/2" (21 lbs.)
90 " 3' x 9' x 1 1/2" (21 lbs.)
24 Coils Wire Rope 2 1/2"
16 coils Red Oxide (each 400 lbs.)
70 lengths Galvanized Iron Pipes
200 legs Bivets
200 legs Bolts and Nuts
86 Platform Scales (600 lbs.)
8 cases Oiling Lubricants

Also
A Quantity of Roofing (Positive Seal
Felt, Asphalt, White Stone, Saturated
Felt, and Insulating Felt).
Terms—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

ON
MONDAY, June 12, 1922,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.
at No. 5 Gordon Terrace, Kowloon,
A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,
(Full particulars from catalogue)
Also
One Cottage Piano in good
condition.
On view from Saturday, 10th June.
Terms—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Messrs. Lammert Brothers have
received instructions from the
Executor of the late Sir Ellis Kadoorie
deceased to sell by Public Auction on
WEDNESDAY, June 14, 1922,
at 3 p.m.

SUBJECT TO RESERVE PRICE
The following valuable leasehold
properties in five lots.

Lot 1.
Rural Building Lot No. 172 a
building site a Repulse Bay.

Lot 2.
Subsection 2 of Section B of Island
Lot No. 1216 and No. 11, Babington
Path situate thereon.

Lot 3.
Subsection 3 of Section B of Island
Lot No. 1216 and No. 13, Babington
Path situate thereon.

Lot 4.
The Remaining Portion of Section
B of Island Lot No. 1216 and No. 46,
Robinson Road situate thereon.

Lot 5.
Island Lot No. 2133 and No. 11,
Broadwood Road situate thereon.
Particulars and Conditions of Sale
can be obtained from
Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon
and Harston.

No. 1, Des Voeux Road Central
Victoria, Hongkong
Solicitors for the Executor
or from
Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,
The Auctioneers.

Hongkong, June 2, 1922.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of the
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):

Kagawa, Tsurukichi, Ichitoren, Yaku
Shikane Maru, from Tokyo.
Yoshio, c/o Sanyo Maru, from Moji.
Captain Sanyo Maru, c/o Mitsui
Bussan, from Kobe.

Representative John Dickson
Company, from Tientsin.
Rao Kraman, from Osaka.
Yuwachong, from Shanghai.
Waltering Great Eastern Hotel,
from Chefoo.

Hokkaido Family 2 Seymour Street,
from Yokohama.
Hapwood, from Kobe.

Young, No. 4 Police Station, Hong-
kong, from Shanghai.
Guanji, from Amoy.

Yue Cheong, c/o Ng Cheong, c/o
Des Voeux Road Central, from Shanghai.
Yue Cheong, c/o Ng Cheong, c/o
Des Voeux Road Central, from Shanghai.

Mr. Ma Yau-hing, 42 Bonham Road,
from Shanghai.
Chunho, from Amoy.
0235, from Shanghai.

Th. KRING,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, June 2, 1922.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in
E. E. Telegraph Office Hongkong.

Mrs. Rosamunda Empress, Canada.
Gaoepce, from Wellerodern.
Calipera, from London.

Mariene Perrot, Passagere Angkor,
from Tennant's.
Robinson, from Portlaurd Ore.

M. P. Y. AILEY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, June 2, 1922.

INTIMATIONS

JUST RECEIVED
Gibbons'
Postage Stamp Catalogue
Part 2nd
of
Foreign Countries 1922-23
at \$4.50.

GRACA & CO.,
Dealers in Postage Stamps, Pictorial
Post Cards, Garden Seeds, etc.
No. 19, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 620, Hongkong.

JAPANESE MAKERS
Every kind of Footwear.
MADE TO ORDER.



CHERRY & CO.,
6 D'ARQUILL STREET,
Opposite Kaimally & Co.
Telephone No. 491
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

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THE EASTERN SUPPLY CO.
General Contractors
House and Office Fumishers
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Tel. 4200.

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Mrs. HONDA, Mrs. KIKAKI and
R. SHIMIZU,
No. 24 Wyndham Street,
(Opposite the "China Mail")

SWAY HOUSE
HAT MAKER.
No. 16, Wyndham Street.

TANG YUK, DENTIST.
Successor to
the late SIEN TING,
14, D'Arquill Street.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3

ASAHI BEER

Dr. J. Collis Browne's
Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE
Acts like a charm in
DIARRHCEA, and is the only
Specific in CHOLERA and
DYSENTERY.

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.
None genuine without the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.
Sold by all chemists. Prices in England 1/6 and 3/-
Sole Manufacturers.—J. T. DAVENPORT LTD, London S.E.



CHURCH NOTES.

TRINITY SUNDAY.

The formal celebration of this
Festival of Trinity is of Western
observance (the Eastern Church
celebrating on this day the "Feast of
all the Martyrs"), and of comparative-
ly late date. The day was originally
simply the Octave of Whit Sunday;
but in the Sacramentary of Gregory
the original of our present Collect is
given, and this perhaps indicates an
informal appropriation of the day of
contemplation of the mystery of the
Holy Trinity. The earliest formal
notice of the Festival in England is
in 1162; but it is notable that the
Sarum Use in the previous century
numbers the succeeding Sundays as
"after Trinity," whereas in the present
Greek and Roman Use they are
numbered as "after Pentecost." The
Synod of Arles in 1260 consecrated
the day of the Holy Trinity, and the
universal observance of the day
as Trinity Sunday was sanctioned
by John xxiii. (1334). It fifty
sums up the whole series of Festivals
of the Manifestation of God in Christ.

To-morrow is also the Feast of St.
Barnabas. The surname 'Barnabas',
'Son of Exhortation', was given to
Joses, a Levite of Cyprus, the
first giver of the price of
his land to the Christian com-
munity. We read of him afterwards
as the introducer of St. Paul after his
conversion to the brethren at Jeru-
salem; and as his companion at the
preaching at Antioch, in the
mission with aims to Jerusalem, in the
first missionary journey to Cyprus,
and Asia Minor, and at the Council at
Jerusalem. Afterwards (see Gal. ii. 13)
he is carried away at Antioch by the
dissemination of the Judaizers, and so
separated from St. Paul, and, on the
eve of the second missionary journey,
has contention with him about John
Mark, and is parted from him, and so
passes out of the history.

Of his subsequent life we have no
historical record, or even trustworthy
tradition. But it is believed that he
was stoned to death at Salamis, in
Cyprus, and his body is said to have
been discovered there in the fifth cen-
tury, and translated to a great basilica
built in his honor. There is exist-
ent an Epistle bearing his name,
evidently spurious, though of early
date. Tertullian ascribes to him the
authorship of the Epistle to the He-
brews.

Next Saturday is St. Alban's Day
according to old tradition he was the
first martyr of Britain.

He is described as a young Roman
officer in the days of Diocletian, who
sheltered a Christian priest, and was
converted by him. Enabling him to
escape, and yet a catechumen, offer-
ing himself boldly as a Christian to
martyrdom, he was scourged and be-
headed at Verulamium, A. D. 303.
There the great Benedictine Abbey of
St. Alban's, holding precedence
of all others, still stands as the

whole tradition is late and the
Diocletian persecution prevailed but
little in Britain (then under the rule
of Constantine). But it is difficult to
suppose that in it there is no element
of historic truth. In the old Sarum
and Modern Roman calendars St.
Alban's Day is the 22nd. Probably
the variation is due to a confusion
between the two dates in Roman
numerals (xxii and xxiii).

The Lord Bishop returned during
the week from his visit to Shanghai
and the North.

The interchange of pulpits between
Anglican priests and Non-conformist
ministers is proving not too desirable
a practice which has come into vogue
in these days, so much so, that those
in authority are finding it necessary
to formulate definite rules concerning
the question.

It is a great mistake for any of us
to think that we can show our friend-
ly feelings with our non-conformist
brother ministers by attempting to
instruct their flock and inviting them
to do the same in our churches. The
fact that there are places of worship
other than episcopal Churches means
that we have different religious prin-
ciples, and this fact is not affected
however much love we have for others
who believe different beliefs, and
however much we show it. If we
pretend we have differences we merely
act a lie. In the Southwark
Diocese the following rules are being
laid down by the Diocesan:

"I can therefore only give per-
mission to a non-conformist minister
to preach in our Churches under the
following conditions:—viz. that the
service to which he is invited is not
one of the regular services of the
Church, and that he is known to be
in real sympathy with the zeal of
union set forth in the Lambeth
Appeal; this permission is not intend-
ed to be granted to those who
merely wish vaguely for remission. It
is limited to those who genuinely
accept the principles of the Appeal.
In the case of an invitation from a
non-conformist minister to one of our
clergy to preach, before I give per-
mission it should also have to be
assured that the incumbent of the
parish in which the Chapel is situated
has been consulted and has given his
permission. I ask incumbents neither
to give nor to accept such invitations
without first consulting me."

The bad distribution of money in
the Church and the consequent in-
adequacy of the stipends of the
junior clergy is found in places
other than England. In South
Africa, for instance, things are so
bad that it has been necessary to in-
stitute a determined effort at reforma-
tion, otherwise some of the younger
clergy (especially those married)
would have to take up secular work.
Various devices are being tried for
way towards schemes for establishing
central diocesan funds for the pay-
ment of the stipends of the clergy; so
a fixed scale, with allowances for wife
and children. The Pretoria diocese,
under Bishop Finner, was the pioneer
in this matter. The diocese of Natal,
George, and Grahamstown are now

moving. Certainly reform is needed.
In some of the older dioceses, which
have endowments, matters are very
unsatisfactory. In one district the
priest of the Mother-church receives
an income of well over £1,000 a year,
while his neighbour priest, with a
wife and eight children to support,
has to attempt to live on £250 a year.

Writing on the subject of Prohibition
in Canada in an English weekly,
"Canadian" tries to show how the
effort to stop the drinking of strong
drink is failing as badly in our domain
as in the States. Surely enough
every Churchman would like to see the
civilised world become more sober,
but few are convinced that the present
methods being adopted are in any
sense satisfactory—secret drinking is
being firmly established, and any
hidden vice is likely to be far more
injurious than open vice, whether one
thinks of the individual or the nation.
Speaking with special reference to his
own district, "Canadian" says:—

The places I know are not improv-
ing in any way under prohibition. As
an illustration, may I submit a few
facts concerning a valley running for
a hundred miles or so north of Ottawa.
The population, numbering several
thousand, is made up for the main
part of farmers, lumbermen, and
storekeepers, largely English and
French Canadians. Church of Eng-
land folk, Roman Catholics, Presby-
terians, and Methodists, all flourish.
There are one or two small towns
with a population varying from
seven hundred to about three
thousand. Total prohibition reigns
supreme. With what result? To the
casual visitor it would appear a
wonderful success.

There is not an open saloon in the
valley, the bars have been swept
away, and a "drunk" on the streets
of our villages is a rare sight. But
let the visitor stay a few months. He
will then see the ugly side of things.
In the place of the saloon and bar has
sprung into existence the hidden
"still" and filthy drinking den.
These "blind pigs," as they are called,
simply cover the valley. Every com-
munity has not just one or two, but
often up to fifty. There are few
"drunks" on the streets and roads
simply because old stables have been
set apart for their use. There they lie
until they are more or less sober.
In this town at Railhead, the headquar-
ters of our mission, every hotel except
one is a "blind pig," and we have
no less than forty-five rotten little
"shacks" in which men can stay and
drink themselves insensible. Our
population is less than three
thousand, so it is obvious that under
properly controlled licences we should
not have fifty-two saloons in such a
small town. The conditions through-
out the whole valley are very similar.

Sickness and death after visits to
drinking dens are not uncommon.
But the women and children suffer
more, especially in a severe winter.
Yet there is no official inquiry and
nobody punished.
Above all, the deceit, bribery (even
of police) and consequent contempt
for law, which is steadily spreading,
is not raising the character of the
people.

NOTICES.

G. FALCONER & CO., LTD.
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.

Hotel Mansions

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
BENSON'S ENGLISH WATCHES,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

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SINGAPORE, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

ADVERSARIA.

Just as the young man
could not make love pro-
perly because (as he told
the lady) he had a gun-
boil, so last week I some-
what stupidly told my wife
that I had a gun-boil, and
made her read of it be-
cause of a private trouble. Excuse
me, won't you?

My next camp was at
Barnham Beeches, between
Bucks, Farnham (Bucks, not
Surrey) and Beaconsfield.

The place was as pretty as the name.
It may sound unpoetical, maybe,
but the beech is my favourite tree.
You may talk of your English oak all
you want to, and 'tis surely a noble
tree, especially when grown in deep
clay; but I do think the beech is very
English, typically English, a homey
tree. It is likewise in all ways more
beautiful, whether you regard the
contour, the foliage in mass, the bark
or the spreading limbs of it. The word
"beech" is the same as "book" in old
Saxon, because, they say, the old
trees were written on thin boards of
this wood. Prior traces it even to
the Sanscrit. An old English name
for the fruit was "beek," which may
account for Buckinghamshire, which
of all the counties seems to specialize
in beeches—though we grow fine ones
in Cumberland, let me tell you. Some
people extract cooking oil from the
knut of the beech. When I was a
boy I ate much of it; but the dreams
I dreamed under beeches I remember
best. "Bo, after two nights in this
camp, smelling of pineapples, and

thinking how good God was to make
England just like that, I pulled my
home up the long hill to Beaconsfield.
At an inn near the foot, where I
fortified myself with the usual foam-
ing tankard, the innkeeper told me I
would "ave it all up 'ill to Beckon-
sfield"—an illustration of our common
English way of altering place names.
He had an infant in his arms, a small
boy by his leg, and two little maids
standing near, wearing once white
and now otherwise combination gar-
ments, consisting of bodice and what
I may term lower sleeves. They looked
cool. I thought how blessed is the
man that hath his quiverful, and lo!
two more little maids appeared (sum-
moned by cries of "come and see the
kitten"). They were rubbing their
eyes as if just up. It was about eight
a.m. That made six, a fine collection
of healthy looking youngsters, and I
had just counted when I saw two
small boys in the lobby. I said to
him: "Fine lot of bairns, master.
All yours?"

"Aye," he said, "but I've a daughter
in service, and a lad serving his
time at the tailoring. And mother,
she has the baby in the kitchen, sir."
He was evidently proud of his
Beeconfield virtues.

As I climbed the long hills, I
thought: Beaconsfield. Of course.
Naturally a beacon would be high up.
But why do all the natives call it
Beacon? Was that the older
pronunciation? After all, there is a
relation of meaning between "beacon-
ing" and signalling by beacon.

Then a workman offered
to give me a push up
the hill, remarking that
English didn't look as if they
used to such hard work.
I thanked him cordially, but declined
his assistance. "If I get help," I said,
"I lose my bet."

"Ah," said he, approval writ large
upon him. "I show it were summer
time."

like that. Think I, no man's going to
play a mug's game like that 'cept for
a bet or something."

That's what I got for my deceitful
pretence of being a sportsman.
Served me quite right, didn't it?

There was a cornfield with about an
acre or so of poppies sown, unrelieved
by a hint of wheat. Beyond it a
beechwood for background. The eye
seemed unlikely ever to have enough
of that scarlet. We pulled into a
gateway recess, to sit and smoke and
behold it.

This, we said in our diary,
is Gorgeousness. "Around and about
us ancient beeches, their smooth bark
old gold in colour, in the dim light
that filters through their stooping
boughs. Zephyrus, gentlest and kin-
dest of sylvan deities, hums his song of
the seasons past present, and to come,
and a wandering humbler (more
pompos than humble) obliges with
an obligato in deep bass. Far off and
faint, a thrush, not satisfied with the
floor of melody of the morn-
ing's mist, sings, as though rehear-
ing his melodious solo. Beech leaves
are translucent green, and we get
sensation as of stained glass, sooth-
ingly green, here in this verdant
chapel erected to the glory of Pan.
Fallen from our shoulders, as Bun-
yan's pilgrim's fell, is every ounce of
care and worry; our soul is "born
again"; we have a strange feeling
that thus and only thus have we ex-
isted from the beginning of things,
and that we have awakened from a
some vague, disturbing dream of a
world where strangely foolish people
buy and sell in "dusty, dry places,
looking at each other askance. Great
Pan, we dumbly cry—and Zephyrus
stays his cadence in a hush as of awe—
grant us this boon that never more
may we dream such dreams, but ever
awake to sure consciousness that
thou art thou and we wholly thine.
Here in thy sanctuary, O Pan, we
swear—

Damn the flies!"
Of course there were flies.
Rhapsodizing in a scriptorium about
summer in the country, a man is apt
to forget the flies. Here they would
not let us. There is one, a sort of
gadfly, I suppose, from a third to half
an inch long, his abdomen marked
like that of a Ligurian bee, and his
wings beautifully discoloured, which
upon one unawares, like first love,
and, like the strong wine that is a
mockery, at the last he biteth like an
adder, and we swear, and flick away
his bloodstained corpse, and chafe the
wound, and all the poetic flapdoodle
that we were charged with, like a
syphon, goes fizzy.

At Beaconsfield, where
we took in ale, baccy,
and water, we made the
acquaintance of a per-
ipatetic artist, edu-
cated (so he said) as a Bluecoat, brought
up as a jockey, and now taken to art.
He had "choobs" and canvasses with
him, and confided that his specialty
was "painting 'osces." It was an
advantage, as he explained, that he
enjoyed over many R.A.s., that he
really knew the points of a 'orse.
Maybe I saw the new White 'Orse at
Somthingham? He painted that,
from an 'unter he knew, and gentry
passing all said as whoever painted it
know'd a 'orse all right. His mis-
sion was travelling with him, had a few
things to sell. No licence though, and
hoped she wouldn't get pinched.
There she was, now, talking to a old
toff. Thanks, mate. I haven't had
the old pipe filled, ye may say, for a
week, and good baccy is meat and
drink to a man like me. Well, if you're
moving on, good luck, mate. I dep-
out last night—wish we had a boutful
like that nobby one o' yours. I'm
trying to get lodgings here to-night.
I think I can sell a picture 'ere, I
do. . . . luck,
mate.

The garrulous little man seemed to
enjoy the sound of his own voice,
snatches of which continued to reach
me as I moved away. These hills
that I was now climbing were as
trying as the Mendips had been,
though I was now stronger and better
able to attack them. They were the
Chilterns, "for which," as I
humorously remarked at the time,
"I would not apply again."

My diary refers to
a LAPSEUS "adventures with mad
man, who thought me
warder in pursuit of him." I recall
nothing of it now, and suppose it may
have been a note for jokes. But I do
remember spending some hours in an
orchard with a maiden who fed me
with cherries, and detained me in talk
so that my mileage was no more than
one per hour for that day. I record a
good night's sleep in a camp
half a mile out of the very
old-fashioned village of Amenham.
Here (it that village) I read the
following, alarming notice on a board:

The Magistrates acting for this
Hundred have given peremp-
tory Orders to the Constables
and other Peace Officers to
Apprehend all Common Beg-
gars, Balled Singers and other
Vagrants for that they may be
Dealt with according to Law.

The clean collar of the Sunday
morning, and perhaps the moonlight,
made me from arrest. I filled my bottle
and can at the pump in the old Toll-
booth—or Tithebarn, and passed
through in safety. The Duchess had
been complaining bitterly about this
innovation of starting without break-
fast, so as soon as we got into green
parts again, we stopped and had it.
I also washed a shirt and some socks,
and hung 'em up in the sun, already
powerful at 7.30 a.m. This was on
the main road to Aylesbury. Soon
we turned off into a narrow lane,
shaded by great trees, and climbed to
a plateau leading down to Chesham.
At the top was a little bit of common,
carrying a notice-board saying that
"Chesham, Lord of the Manor" would
prosecute any person camping on it.

Now if there be one thing that
must not appear in these papers, that
thing is certainly politics. I think of
old England and its highway rights,
but no, I don't. Let me think of the
England that was before the lords
and other great landowners impudent-
ly and by knavery (see Parliamentary
records) stole most of the commons.
(A common is a bit of "waste" land
for common use.) For the man who
stole a goose from a common there
was the pillory, the lash, the jail.
For the man who stole the common
from the goose Nemesis is still on the
way. I hope he'll hurry. But as for
Lord Chesham, who assumes rights
over a common that he hasn't even
troubled to steal, what shall I say?
That is purely rhetorical. You
needn't tell me. I said it at the time,
not for publication, but as a guarantee
of sincere feeling. As for his threat,
I did camp for some hours on that bit
of grass. I knocked my pipe out on
it, and in other ways disrespectfully
asserted my right on it.

Always I was more leisu-
rely on Sundays than on
other days, sometimes not
walking at all. On this one, instead
of using my tiny stove, I gathered
daisy sticks for a cooking fire, for I
love "the crackling of thorns under a
pot"—and baked potatoes in the red
embers. They came out fluffy and
delicious. There were other courses,
but the spuds were the best. Then
the Duchess went into the hedge a-
hunting, and I spent the afternoon
lying on my back, studying gnats.
There were eight manoeuvring, about
seven feet from the ground, and never
more than a foot to eighteen inches
from the end of a bough of wych-
hazel.

Do you know how to pronounce
"wych"? I don't.

They hovered, sometimes making a
constellation like Ursa Major, and
once in a while, say twice a minute,
they "trod the mazy figure" of a
dance. At these times they seemed
to be colliding. Suddenly I stared
hard, rubbed my eyes. There were
nine. Whence the new chum? I
had counted them carefully, more
than once. (I learned, as a boy, to
count the "heads" of a large flock of
sheep racing past. It's a knack.)
Presently the nine became seven, then
eight again, then as low as five. Finally
I discovered the reason. I can only
describe it as a series of marriages
and divorces in mid air. But whether
five or nine, the mazy movement
went on for ever.

Berkhamstead is a busy
looking town, of good
appearance, and very wide
streets but we stopped only
long enough to buy bread,
cheese, butter, tomatoes,
milk &c. We hit no towns. School
children in hundreds, walking two
and two, punctuated by teachers,
attracted our notice. We asked the
provision merchant if there was "any-
thing special on."

"No," he said; "they're going to
church."

He said it as if it is quite the thing
for school children to attend church
at 9.15 on a Monday morning, so
we abandoned the investigation.
Through Northchurch we went,
and so to Ting—the cleanest and
handsomest little town we had
seen so far. (In 260 miles)
clustered about a great park
this main highway was left at Aston
Clinton, a thriving city containing
three cottages, one barn, and an inn,
and were now in Herts. We had
been in Herts, further back, but
diverged into Bucks again.

The black line on our map
had some curious twists in it, as it
lengthened day by day. We entered
a very lonely, a very curvy, a very
narrow, but a very charming country
road which led to Irvinghoe. On the
way was a sort of lake, in which we
could not resist the temptation to
swim. There were no houses near,
but something that looked like a
bathing hut on the farther shore. Our
tent was under two enormous willow
trees. The willow's foliage is the
nearest thing England has to bamboo.

I've never seen—and I know rural
England as few Englishmen can know
it—such big willow trees anywhere
before. The Duchess having younger
eyes than mine, I made her look as
high as she could. Then I started
looking where she left off, and looked
up, and still there were green willow
boughs reaching skywards.

So far I had met only one of our
landed gentry. He was on horse-
back, and he pulled up, and he said:
"You mustn't camp here! We can-
not have people like you loitering
about the place."

Me: When you say "we," what
am I to understand? That you are
a monarch, an editor, or that you
have a worm?

He puffed his cheeks and made a
noise I cannot possibly spell. Said
he would not tolerate being addressed
so impudently. That he was a magis-
trate, and—

An ominous hiatus.
I smiled as sweetly as I could,
(and there have been women who said
I smile a nice smile)
"Look here," I said. "Don't be a
pompos ass. You've shown your
authority. I've had my little joke.
You know, I know, very well, that
I've as much right here as you have.
So long as I keep my side of your
hedges, you mind your own business,
and I'll mind mine."

I had more to say, but he was rid-
ing away before I could get it out.
He was (as I guessed from the
numerous notice boards dotted about,
with the name on it) a Captain so
and so with a hyphen. Somebody
should knock his outlet-head hard
with the latest edition of Stone's
Justice's Manual. What it must be to
be a tramp "without visible means."

One keeper's rang out
TEEN A of concealment and
KEEPER. truculently demanded of
me if I had a
white cat as well as that one—
indicating the Duchess. I asked
him in return, first screwing in my
monocle (the glass out of a no-good
watch) where he thought I was to
sleep, if I filled up my carapace with
white cats. I said I hadn't a white
cat, and wouldn't have a white cat,
because white cats are all deaf, and as
I wanted somebody to talk to, besides
keepers, I carried a yellow one.

He changed his tone. He even said
"Sir" as he explained that a white
cat had been about among the young
pheasants, and he thought, seeing I
had one, etc.

There were hundreds
of little coops in
Bucks, each contain-
ing a broody hen, which hatches the
eggs, and mothers the young pheas-
ants. The chicks can get out into the
grass. The hen cannot. In that con-
fined space, facing the south, with
sweltering weather, no exercise, her
heart anxious when the chicks leave
her, and very likely no water (for it
would mean many keepers to provide
fresh drinking water for so many
coops dotted over so large an area)
there must be a tremendous lot of
cruel suffering. It was comical to see
some of the young pheasants perched,
early of a morning, like sentinels on
the tops of the coops, while below,
through the bars, a hen's neck was
protruded and twisted, to enable her
to see what the little darlings were
doing.

A ROMANTIC (bird time) and one
ADVENTURE. of England's fairest
types of beauty,
the English rose, kind, was crying
gently along. She wore a floppy hat,
a coat that on a man would be called
a blouse, a white skirt, stockings and
shoes. Fair she was, with golden hair
neatly coiled, and perfect features.
On the greensward by the road she
saw a pair of clumsy, dusty boots, a
reeking pipe, and a set of torpe-
lo chin-furs, all pointing to "set fair".
Then she saw they were essential
portions of a man, lying flat on his
stomach on the convex part
of him. Near him was an
enamelled pint mug, a torn tobacco
pouch, a saucer with milk in it,
a tin kettle, the remains of a
loaf, and a curious looking hut on
wheels. The man was attired in a
pair of very shabby pants and a grey
flannel shirt, open at the throat, and
with sleeves folded above the elbows.
His arms were sunburnt. He looked
a cross between Buffalo Bill and a
stage bandit.

She jumped from her bicycle, and
in a voice that was liquefied music,
cried, "O, the darling!"
The man turned his head, looked,
and (so he thinks) he blushed.
But it was the cat she meant. The
Duchess walked toward her, being
partial to females, and was picked up
and caressed.

The beautiful girl looked doubtfully
at the man. He rose, lugged off his hat,
MM
smiled, but said nothing.

"I hope you won't mind, but I do
so love kittens, and yours is such a
beautiful one I—I hope you are kind
to it."

"Ma'mzelle" said the man (isn't it
rotten that there's no decent English
form of addressing a person to whom
you haven't been introduced?) "I
can only say that I—I love it."

"What a perfectly splendid idea,"
she said, after I'd explained the
carapace, the cat, and the whole
business. I hope I didn't look and talk
like a blithering ass, but I tell you
that lady's charm fairly bowled me
over. I don't think I've ever seen,
and I'm sure I never talked with, a
more perfect example of English
grit (and presently, with a kiss
for the Duchess, and a nod and smile
for me that settled my business, she
rode on. I "titled" myself a bit,
hoping to impress her more favourably
on her return; but she did not
come back. I never saw her again,
yet I see her always.

Next morning I found a
network of byroads, and
the Grad Junction
Canal. At Irvinghoe, an
uninteresting hamlet set
on bare hills, our road
curved sharply southwards, though
marked straight on the map.
Presently it resumed the nothing
business, and led us over a grand
pass, with sweeping views all round
of fruitful country.

At the "Travellers' Rest" inn, a
lonely house, I had two pints of ale,
the landlord informing me that
"other writing gentlemen" spoke
highly of it. He had seen me enter-
ing up my log. After a search, he
produced a copy of a "poem,"
beginning:

Upon the Chilterns stood an Inn
Both picturesque and old.
Cory and warm it looked within,
Outside 'twas wet and cold.
Above the door a creaking sign
Was swinging to and fro,
It said the liquors sold were fine
And came from Irvinghoe.

There were four other stanzas. The
subject was finer than the verse. The
landlord refused to take any money
for a baby chicken that the Duchess
feloniously and of malice aforethought
did kill and murder. Dunstable be-
gan just over the crest of the
hill, and we thought, as it
was four o'clock, to have tea
at the first inn, and pass
through to Luton afterwards. It was
the first on the right as you enter
Dunstable from Irvinghoe and I want
you to remember and avoid it, for
they refused to supply tea, on the plea
that "mother was busy." I made tea
in camp, later, outspanning—in the
country just west of Luton, and we
were both disgruntled, the Duchess
sulking over the delay, and I hating
Dunstable with a triple ban. It was
the least picturesque camp we ever
had, with no view worth sketching;
but we slept well, and were stout at
six, and through Luton before eight.

This is a much larger town than we
expected, almost a city; it's the place
where they make the panama hats,
you know.

Thus it seemed that
this night I had slept
in Beds. (Bedford-
shire). Next day, for
the fourth or fifth time, I was in
Herts, again. Passed through Lilley
and Offley (which I feebly diaried as
"offley pretty") to the undoubtedly
ugly little town of Hitchin. Ugly
name, ugly place.

It was awfully hot. The wax candle
in the lantern bent and drooped until
it was S shaped. When I looked at
it again it was a pool of liquid fat,
dripping up to the bed. This was at
Offley, so now we know the deriva-
tion of the common English expres-
sion, "Offley hot." It was so hot
that even the kitten began to melt.
At least, she left a yellow mark on my
blanket, which is strong circumstantial
evidence, she being a yellow cat.

Now is it time for a
NATURE NOTE
(something like those you get in a
corner of the editorial page of
halfpenny papers of large circulation).
I copy it as it was made at the time.
Earwigs are bloody-minded pirates.
A troop of them has invaded the
carapace; the battle is still raging;
but if we are defeated, we shall have
sold our lives dearly. The carapace
has been unspeakable. They sent
spies before the battalions. The
Duchess caught one, and (having
more sense than I) was holding a
court-martial, when I interceded, repro-
ved her for cruelty, and removed the
prisoner gently, quoting "Kim":
"Go in peace, little brother. We be
of one people, thou and I." To the
Duchess I said, severely, "I would
not enter on my list of friends, the
man who needlessly sets foot upon a
worm: nor love a cat who tortures
dear little earwigs merely for
the joy of seeing them
squirm." (Part of that poemlet
is original) When the main body of
the enemy arrived, they conducted
their operations in a cowardly, trea-
cherous, unbrutish fashion. One
detachment crept up my trouser leg,
but that was an ambush as it hap-
pened. They were wiped out. The main
body went into larger in the mattress,
and others in the cooking utensils.
After a sort of Spion Kop affair, in
which we slew about 8,430, more or
less, there has been a whole day of
guerrilla warfare. The Duchess attends
to the snipers: I am scouting for the
positions of the main bodies. Our
present plan of campaign is to clear
at any cost the camp. The Duchess
tells me that earwigs are hypocrites
who never wash themselves. I won't
go so far myself: I dare say some are
decent fellows; but I must treat them
as trespassers. Possibly, horrid
thoughts of the land owners
regard me and my like as earwigs.

One thing I noticed
which is oddly like
the old joke of the
two asses at a fence
each eating grass out of the other
donkey's field. Say I camped be-
tween two towns half a dozen miles
apart. At what I believe is techni-
cally called "knocking off time,"
would see a stream of young men
and women cycling or walking in both
directions. Thus many Hitch
people go to work at Baldock, a
vice versa. As they passed I would
hear comments, as they discovered
my carapace shrinking shyly in
hedge or under a tree.

"Wot the—'s this 'ere?"
Then "the loud laugh that spe-
the vacant mind." There were
temptations: wit like "e aint forgot-
ting his cat with 'im." By far
favourite remark (I must have h-
it over a hundred times) was "it
up thy bed and walk." It was in
gratifying to me to find the script
which I have done so much to o-
minate, familiar in the minds
months of the proletariat. It did
heart good. Not always do I
good seed fall upon parched gro-
und.

The ribald remarks did not m-
of course. I am as nearly impe-
to ridicule as a man can be. I
confess the other sort uplifted me
cheered me, and gratified me
made me feel more than ever
vinced that I was a fellow, d-
know. A young woman cycling
her young man kept her eyes
until it became a physical
sibility for her to turn her
further without risk of strang-
Then I heard her say, "What
feetly splendid arrangement
reconciled me for the rest of t-
ing to the odour of methylate
which was beginning to p-
"goes" well enough, by t-
with all foods except ch-
advise my readers to
their cheese without m-
spirits. The combination is
unpleasant. I do not know
sociable liquor. There is n-
but the smell gets uneasy
time, and gets up add wal-
in its sleep, maybe; and t-
to dream that I was judg-
Show, that I had: given
a prize for her roses, and p-
ing to escape the natural co-
by crawling through a de-
got stuck, and choked, a-
friends wondered what
come of the poor fellow,
miserably, feeling sorry,
and woke up with a star-
tled the Duchess, who
with voice and claws.

(Continued on Page

ADVERSARIA.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Baldock may not be such a Sleepy the Duchess. Hollow as it looks at 7.30 a.m. At that hour, having been about since five, and at what must have been the chief hotel, I saw a really good looking wench washing the doorstep. I asked her if she had a sister in the beer department, who would render first aid to a compound third, and she proved to me that she did not yet need the services of a dentist. She was as kind as she was pretty, and went for the beer. I was in something very like a flirtation—one of the lady's hands was in mine—when there was an interruption. There was a keen mewling, and in walked the Duchess, tall erect, looking for me. "Goodness! Wherever is that cat from! Who's it is!" exclaimed Hebe.

I confessed that she was mine. It was like admitting that I was a married man. I almost felt henpecked.

It was there that I first thought of making a book of my adventures, and illustrating it with an Ale Map of England, with good ale areas coloured pink, places of middling ale green, and spots where the ale was bad black. Royston ale was unquestionably pink. Here are miles of health, on which race horses train. Beyond that came a lovely village called Melbourn, where the majority of the houses were "bashed. Something funny happened there.

I was pestered by a THE ROOZY boozey baker for my card. He said he could see I was a gentleman, and the fact that I admitted I wasn't selling anything proved it. I said:

"Do you read books?"

"Yes. Often."

"Then perhaps you've heard of Jack London?"

His face shone with awe and admiration, as well as with alcohol. "Gimme your hand. Why, I've read your last work. Let's see, what was it called?"

Hang it. I didn't know either I could only think of "Before Adam" and "White Fang" and "The Cruise of the Snark."

So I said:

"O, that last one was no good. I prefer people to admire 'Before Adam' That's the best thing I ever did."

He begged me to wait a moment, while he ran to fetch his missus. She came, a youngish, black-voiced wench. "Guess who this is," he said. And then, as one springing a big surprise: "It's Jack London."

She curtseyed. Said she enjoyed my short stories best.

"Shake hands with her, Sir," cried the baker. "It'll be something for her to boast of later on."

They pressed me to remain two days for the village fair; but I wanted to get away to where it would be safe to be somebody else, for a change. So I got to a place with the curious name of "Foolmole," and there encamped.

Between Hitchin and Baldock I passed through Letchworth, the famous garden city, and forgot to mention it in passing. Here are my notes written at the time:

It is a well placed and charmingly designed collection of ornamental villas, now quite numerous. Everything at present is neat and tidy. The Garden City Co. Ltd. posts notices requesting citizens to see that trees, fences, etc. are not damaged. Judging by the public notices, for which special provision is made, it is a city of cranks. There were meetings for socialists, theosophists, and other isms. The hotel is the old manor house, done up, and run by the Company. They have their recreation ground, public seats and paths, and some sort of power-house well away from the houses. They have to have, alas, police. The one I saw was a surly chap: didn't respond to my cheerful good morning. It isn't, however, a fair test for the Simple Life, because the two towns mentioned are so near, and all the old-fashioned amusements, including alms and cinemas, may be had for an hour's walk. I noticed, moreover, as in all other rural places, new cottages to let or to sell: first owners tired, I presume. According to a recent booming story I saw in the cocoa press, they have a communal kitchen for those who care to use it, and other socialistic experiments; but I wasn't sufficiently interested to investigate.

My socialism is wearing very thin of late. I've seen too much of socialists, I think. Also, now that I realize, after spending so many years in other people's service, that money in time, that we have money to gain time for our own spending and purpose, I am a thorough individualist with regard to the time that remains to me. I've been just a month on the roads, and that is a longer holiday than most wage-slaves get. I expect to continue for two months more.

Only the onset of winter, or some accident unforeseen, can interrupt this well-earned wanderjahr of mine. Mine, mine, mine. Aye, with a fierce jealousy, will I use and claim the remainder of my days.

"I would persuade myself that life, in the true sense, is only now beginning; that the time of sweat and fear was not life at all, and that it now only depends upon my will to lead a worthy existence. . . . If I find myself astonished at its brevity and small significance, why, that is my own fault; the voices of those gone before had sufficiently warned me."

That's Gissing. But Gissing, poor chap, had small humour, and he never went carapacing. The noon-time rest and the night repose are positive enjoyments, like theatres or other "pleasures." Refreshed by them, the sense of renewed vigour makes the exercise of it also a positive happiness. A good dinner was always an important event with me, but I know now that the sort of food matters little, provided the appetite be lusty. And as for drinking. . . . Perhaps I talk too much of ale. I do not think so much of the "social glass." The one that shines in my mind is the foaming mug that is put before one while we mop our foreheads and stretch our legs on some inn bench after a few miles in hot sunshine. First the long, glottic cooling pull; then the appreciative sips more leisurely.

After Foolmole (where a confiding man offered to pay in advance for a copy of the book he was writing!) I camped just four miles from Cambridge, after admiring the lovely village of Harston a garden town by nature.

In the early morning, at breakfast, I was joined by a tramp who proved a most entertaining fellow. Hungry, too, poor chap, having slept out on an empty stomach, and it was a wet night. I filled him with bread and cheese and cocoa. He was a journeyman printer, the old-fashioned compositor whose "occupation's gone" since the introduction of the Lino.

"Once," he said, "by working two days, and then moving on, I could make a perpetual holiday of it." Now there was little work, and the "Father of the Chapel" could not be tattered as formerly. His experiences in New York, coming for the "Herald" were amusing, but will not bear reproduction in print. He was a real old-timer. Knew the history of Fleet St from the year dot, and was a genuine philosopher. He parted from me in Cambridge, taking the New-market road. I continued by Trinity and St. Johns, over the ditch they call a river, (admiring the fine exterior of the Fitzwilliam Museum) and so on to the Ely road. I always think Cambridge looks more like an ancient university town than Oxford.

More cloistral. I had but just left the city, entering the suburb called Milton, when a gale sprang up, accompanied by heavy rain. Rain is nothing, but the wind scared me. I thought my tent would carry away. I have never watched old canvas at sea more anxiously. If my roof went, not only my bed, but my books and papers, irreplaceable sketches, would be ruined. But though it flapped and belled, the good stuff held. I was in the lee of a thickset hedge. I read "Tristram Shandy," and smoked the excellent sixpenny mixture I bought in Cambridge. Balzac remarks somewhere that, though many conquests divided their land piecemeal, the solidarity of the Flemings remained owing to the tankard and the tobacco pipe. My basis was the same, and it endured.

In the morning, with promise of clear skies, I put out all my gear to air and dry in the sun. I set the pan aboiling, and looked about me over an antebreakfast pipe. Then I laughed. Some people had chosen this spot during recent sunny days. I saw a red chocolate wrapper, some cigarette ends, and—the thing that made me laugh—an article I mustn't name, a refinement of civilization that is never mentioned in newspapers. What a pity, for both romance and humour were in it, in this roadside hollow half way between Cambridge and Ely. Tears consist of a little phosphate of lime, chloride of sodium, mucus, and water, all of which are respectable things. The best laughter, unfortunately, is often produced in ways that will not permit analysis.

Proceeding was now a matter of following the river Ouse, a mere stream until it broadened into a sluggish river beyond Ely. Ely Cathedral is visible plainly from Stretcham, four miles away, and thence looks about the size of a mailboat alongside Kowloon Wharf. Indeed, with its white roof broken by towers, it is not unlike a ship. The city itself did not seem large; but I believe areas lie out of sight. Littleport is a village that has grown into a town unawares; it hardly seems to know it yet. From Littleport onwards, till we camped for the

Sunday rest, the Ouse was our close companion, and we camped among its marginal reeds.

We are in a fan country now—Hilgay Fen. The prospect on all sides is very Dutch.

With the river more like a canal and windmills dotted about, and the fields lower than "waterlevel." The road itself is an embankment just hereabouts. A stroll to the Post Office teaches us that the hamlet is called Brandon Creek. Talking with a farm labourer about the damage done to crops by our storm, quite a third being wasted, mostly oats and barley, we happened to mention our liking for broad beans. He went away and presently another man brought a quart. We had nothing less than a shilling; he had to change: we wanted those beans, fresh pulled: so we banded the hob. It was a very serious mistake. In less than an hour, two women turned up with beans "for the artist gentleman." (We had been seen sketching the village.) Having disappointed them, visibly and audibly, we began to get nervous when a man turned up, with peas. We told him we hated peas. He went—said came back—with more beans. As we went away from there in the morning, after a bad night due to river mist, we saw two people making towards the camp with baskets. What was in the baskets, we cannot say; but if allowed a guess, we'll hazard beans. O, and we refused an offer of hot potatoes about two in the afternoon, a full hour after lunching. It was a most hospitable hamlet. A vegetarian could be happy there.

Beautiful wooded country, on a higher level, met us as we approached Downham; and here the marks of the storm were less visible, though some trees had suffered. I felt that I had been either a hero or a fool—I never really settled which.

Dr. Johnson, "diverted of cooking with the fertility of his own fancy" (blatant old erotist) ponderously remarked that "one could say a great deal about cabbage." We cannot all be vivacious, like the heavy German baron who alarmed his hosts at Geneva by jumping over tables and chairs, and explained "Sh' apprens 't're ff." Still, I feel I could say a great deal about camp cookery, and my experiments with outlandish things, like nettles, sorrel, briar shoots, and the like. I stewed onions, a bit of hard cheese, some young shoots of wild briar, some sorrel and dandelion: and the resultant mess would have tempted a gourmet to sell his birthright. Indeed, it was tasty, and I was glad that an accidental shortage of bacon had happened to prompt the experiment. Barring bacon and eggs, I was feeding on vegetarian and fruitarian lines because it was inconvenient to carry meat in hot weather, in a "potted caravan" like mine. As it was the

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce fortnightly report states: Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—There has been practically nothing doing during the interval. Apart from a sale of Dyed Pongees no transactions are reported. Manchester is closed for the usual Whituntide holidays.

Cotton Yarn.—Since our last advice a fair volume of business has been transacted and prices have receded further, but latterly owing to the decline in exchange values have firmed up \$2.3 per bale. Deliveries have been fairly good.

Quotations are:—
No. 10s \$155.180. No. 12s \$164.184. No. 16s \$192.220. No. 20s \$195.220.

Arrivals 4,700. Shipments 350 Sales 5,000 bales.
Unsold stock 11,000 bales. Bargains 12,000 bales.

Woolens.—No change.
Raw cottons.—Market bare of stocks. Nominal quotations Indian descriptions at \$28.36. Chinese Staple \$34.42 per picul.

Metals.—Nothing to report. Business is at a standstill.
Petroleum Products.—No change. Sundries.—Market weak.
Flour Market Report.—Stock: About 1,400,000 sacks. Quotations: American Patent \$3.70 per sack, American Straight \$2.65 per sack, American Cut off \$2.75 per sack, Shanghai Flour \$2.95 per sack, Australian No. 1 \$2.80 per sack.

cheese was in a melting mood, and butter hopeless: I substituted for the latter lemon curd. Good bread with Lincolnshire lemon curd on it goes well for the afternoon snack. To read of Stefansson's relish on his Arctic journeys for some of the blubbery stuff he had to eat, and glad to get it is to realize that my carapace was a travelling Savoy. How little, ordinarily, do we realize that our joys and sorrows are magnified or diminished by attendant circumstances. I'm certain that the sight of a village pump, or a pub on a lonely road, gave me more acute pleasure than I have felt over a no trump hand at Bridge, or over an invitation to a gubernatorial luncheon.

One day when it was raining hard, a yokel and his lass went by, huddled, or cuddled, under one umbrella. "What's that?" said she. "A man, in a tent, writing." What's he do it for?" said she. "He's mad," said he.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

HONGKONG PORTUGUESE YOUTH'S ACT.

"By the time you receive this," says a letter to the Editor, "I will have proceeded to Macao. I have volunteered my services to the Government and will stay there until Macao is safe from Chinese invasion."

BING BOYS ON STRIKE.

The motor boat boys employed on four motors owned by Mr. George Bing, of No. 24, Canton Road, Kowloon, went out on strike at 6 p.m., yesterday without giving any reason or previous warning, leaving the boats tied up and unattended, at the Tsimshatsui Pier.

The steamship "Ardamass" arrived in port on the 8th inst. having put back owing to heavy weather.

Miss Aileen Woods will be amongst the passengers leaving for San Francisco by the a.s. "President Lincoln" on June 20. During her vacation in the States, Miss Woods will see how people are dancing over that way and when she returns to Hongkong to resume teaching with her sister, Miss Doris Woods, next October she will have all the latest steps amongst her luggage.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that on and after MONDAY, the 12th instant, the Supply of Water to a portion of the RIDER MAIN DISTRICTS West of Eastern Street will be controlled by bringing the RIDER MAINS into operation and that Water will be turned on to each RIDER MAIN daily for Two Consecutive Hours. Information as to the Hours of Supply to any Particular Property may be obtained on application at the Office of the Water Authority, or Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, or at the Tung Wah Hospital.

T. L. PERKINS, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, June 9, 1922.

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The Second issue of the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK will be published on July 1st, 1922.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK consists of an up-to-date and accurate index of Telephone Subscribers, the numbers being given in sequence.

SPECIMEN PAGE.

- K 1. Police Station, Kowloon City
- " 2. Harston, Marriott, Black, Balcan, and Koch, Doctors, Union Buildings
- " 3. Taylor, Dr. Stuart, Office, Union Buildings
- K 2. Benson, O. R., Residence, 7, Kentford Terrace, Kowloon
- " 3. Peak Hospital, Victoria Gap
- K 3. Palace Hotel, Haiphong Road, Kowloon
- " 4. Lo Shun Wan, Residence, 1516, Connaught Road West
- " 4. China Merchants S. N. Co., Manager's Residence
- K 4. Ealean, Dr. H., Residence, 3, Minden Row, Kowloon
- " 5. Wo Fat Shing, 81, Wing Lok Street
- " 5. China Light and Power Co., Ltd., Hok-On
- " 6. Tai Yick, 116, Praga East 1st floor
- K 6. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. West Bund, Tsimshatsui
- " 7. Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Secretary's Office, Victoria Buildings
- " 7. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. West Bund, Tsimshatsui

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SHANGHAI SINGAPORE To-morrow 4 p.m.

SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO SINGAPORE June 11th 11 a.m.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN HONGKONG June 11th Noon.

SWATOW AND BANGKOK KALAN June 13th Noon.

SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO LUCHOW June 13th Noon.

SINGAPORE AND TIENTSIN CHITWAN June 13th Noon.

BATPHONG SOERABAYA June 15th 10 a.m.

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"West Prospect" Due Hongkong 9th June.

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M.S. "JAVIA" 22nd August 30th September.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children,
I wonder if any of you guessed the hidden names in the short story last week?

I am printing it again this week with the names of the boys and girls underlined. Then you can see how it is done if you have not already made out how to do it and perhaps some time later on we can have a competition.

Your loving
PETER PAN.

HIDDEN NAMES.

A small boy and girl were going for a walk in the country one day with their mother. As they went out of the front door they met the postman who handed a letter to their mother. "It is only a bill," she said as she put it in her pocket. "I must pay it to-morrow."

"It is really May now Mother, isn't it?" asked her little boy. "And soon it will be my birthday. I hope that I shall have lots of presents."

"I expect that you will," his mother said smiling. "Now we are coming to a lane which we must go down, round the corner we come to a bridge then..."

"What shall we come to then?" interrupted her little girl. "Have patience and you will hear," replied her mother. "I was going to say that we should come to a field full of primroses and violets. See there is a bonnet," she exclaimed, pointing to a tiny bird sitting on a bough. "Look how it bobs up and down."

Her son turned round to look at it when a soldier coming along caught his eye. "Look Mother," he whispered. "He has a Sam Browne and a sword and a pistol. Doesn't he look a dandy?"

"I think he looks a guy," his sister put in rather rudely. "He walks so funny."

"You must not speak about anyone like that," reproved her mother. "Especially as you are not very graceful yourself. But come now children. Here is the field."

It was full of lovely flowers and they all spent a very happy afternoon there.

SNIP AND SNOP MAKE THEMSELVES USEFUL.

Mary went out shopping one day and she took Snip and Snop with her as a great treat. As a rule they were left behind because they did not like to wait long outside the shops and sometimes when Mary took them in with her she hunted out cats from underneath the counters and then there was trouble. You know how there are nearly always cats underneath the shop counters and Snop did not approve of these animals and only liked their own cat Snorrum.

But that day Mary had only to go to two shops and as she was inside for not more than three or four minutes the dogs waited patiently for her and afterwards they all went to have some buns and milk. This was what they always enjoyed especially as they did not go with Mary often.

"Now doggies," said Mary when they had finished. "Off we go home and as you have been very good you may carry my parcels." They thought this great fun and trotted along by Mary each with a parcel held carefully in his mouth until they were at home again.

"Here are your parcels Mother," cried Mary as they went in and Snip and Snop laid them down at her feet. "Yes Mother," answered Mary then, as she put her hand in her pocket, she exclaimed "Oh my parcels are gone! I must have dropped it on the way back."

"What a pity," said her mother. "And it is your new purse too." "Yes," poor Mary said, nearly crying. "And it had all my birthday money in it."

"Well perhaps we can find it," replied her mother comfortingly. "Let us all have a good hunt."

They all went out to look for the lost purse and Snip whispered to Snop. "Come along we will race on ahead because unless we are quick someone may come and pick it up."

SHOOTING OUTRAGE.

ARMED ROBBER IN WYNDHAM STREET.

PURSUERS FIRED ON.

A robber armed with a revolver, which he did not hesitate to use in order to make good his escape, made his appearance in Wyndham Street last night. Shortly after 9 o'clock Mrs. Blake, proprietress of the Wyndham Hotel, left this building to proceed to the Star Ferry. On her arm she carried a rain coat, beneath which was concealed a handbag. This latter fortunately contained nothing but a few dollars, a pair of spectacles and a bunch of keys. Mrs. Blake had only gone a few yards from the hotel when she met a Chinese, well dressed in a white suit. This man made a grab at the raincoat. Mrs. Blake immediately commenced to struggle with him, and the handbag was revealed. This the thief snatched, breaking off the handles and proceeded up Wyndham Street towards the Dairy Farm.

By this time Mrs. Blake's screams had attracted attention and as the robber came opposite the hotel some of the residents went out to give chase. The fugitive turned down by the Dairy Farm with Mr. John Cameron about five yards behind. Suddenly the robber turned and fired with his revolver. The shot missed and the chase continued by the Masonic Hall. Here Mr. Cameron found himself becoming exhausted and shouted for the man to be stopped. Outside the Carlton Hotel were seated two gentlemen who saw the man running down the hill pursued by a soldier and two policemen. They joined in the chase. When the robber was opposite the lower door of the hotel he again turned and fired. The bullet missed one of the pursuers very narrowly and hit the wall. Another shot was fired a little later and then a gun was produced by one of the men but before this could be used the fugitive had reached Queen's Road and was lost to sight.

Late last night detectives found the spectacles which had been in the bag. They were picked up in Ice House Street. So far no arrest has been made.

it is lying on the path and Mary and her mother cannot go as fast as we can.

"All right," agreed his brother and they raced along like the wind looking from side to side as they went.

When they had gone about halfway Snop who was in front called out. "Hurrah! I have found it. Here it is on the side of the path."

And there sure enough lay the new grey suede purse.

"Shall I carry it back?" suggested Snop but Snip answered, "No I don't think you had better touch it. It looks so new and if you carried it in your mouth you might mark it and if you took it between your paws you might make it muddy. You wait here Snop and I will run back and fetch Mary."

And this is what he did. As soon as he saw Mary he caught hold of her skirt very gently because Mary did not like being pulled about.

"What is it Snip?" she asked looking down at him. "Woe!" he barked (Come with me and I will show you).

"I do believe my clever dogs have found it," said Mary and she and her mother hurried along until they came to Snop who was standing guard over the purse. When he saw her he danced round in circles and Mary too jumped for joy.

"You are good dogs," she cried. "Come along home and have some lumps of sugar," and when they were back again she gave them each four big lumps as a reward.

"We must try and find something else another day," said Snop, munching away happily and Snip thought too that that was quite a good idea.

PETER PAN.

Why is a bad cold a great humiliation?

Because it brings the proudest man to his knees.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL.

MR. SHAW'S RHYMED TRIBUTE.

To those personal and highly intimate autobiographies which find abundant readers these days Mrs. Patrick Campbell adds "My Life and Some Letters." A first part of the book appears in the Queen's early summer number, that journal having secured the English serial rights. There are piquant letters forthcoming addressed to Mrs. Patrick Campbell by Mr. George Bernard Shaw, and two or three letters from Sir James Barrie. For an example may be cited this entirely characteristic avowal by Mr. Shaw:

"O, glorious, white marble lady, what was done to me in my childhood was just nothing at all of an intentional kind. I wasn't spoiled, and wasn't helped. No direct ill-treatment was added by anybody to the horrors of the world. Nobody forbade me to discover what I could of my wonders. I was taken—and took myself—for what I was; a disagreeable little beast. Nobody concerned himself or herself as to what I was capable of becoming, nor did I. I did not know I was different from other people (except for the worse); far from being conceited, I hadn't even common self-respect. I have discovered all my powers from the outside, with incredulous astonishment, or rather, I have discovered that everybody else hasn't got them. My shyness and cowardice have been beyond belief. "G. B. S."

And the following rhymed tribute to Mrs. Campbell reveals "G. B. S." in a somewhat unexpected vein:

Who mashed Stella?
I, that rejoice
In a nice Irish voice,
I mashed Stella.

Who made her smile?
Dis very child,
With my winks and my wile,
I made her smile.

Who'll be her man?
Why, he that can,
Apollo or Pan,
I'll be her man.

Who is a fool?
I, as a rule
(The happiest of 'em),
I am a fool.

Who is her friend?
Stella's true friend,
World without end,
I am her friend.

In her stage life, since the creation of Paula Tanqueray, Mrs. Patrick Campbell has met some of the wittiest and wisest men and women of the day, and the letters she draws upon include also those from Modjeska, Edmund Gosse, Oscar Wilde, "Ouida," W. B. Yeats, and others.

JAPAN'S BEST BRAINS.

1,500 IN LONDON.

According to the Japanese Embassy there are 1,500 young Japanese in London. And every one is an ardent student there in order that he may be an accomplished teacher in Japan.

Few if any of these enterprising Japanese are learning their livelihood in London. They are well provided with funds. They dress well, they join golf and tennis clubs and on the surface they are young men specially chosen for their brains and adaptability to learn all we can teach them in science, commerce, engineering, and trade.

The Japanese are the world's best imitators, and just as they have discovered all Manchester can teach them about cotton and all Bradford knows about wool, and Sheffield about steel, so they are now in London studying our banking system, our methods of running a world trade, our latest experiments in the laboratories.

They are polite, self effacing, adaptable, but they are quietly and systematically absorbing all the best we can teach them, and in a few years they will return to Japan as professors in the great art of imitation.

There is a colony of well-to-do Japanese at Hampstead, where they are known as courteous squires of dames and formidable opponents on the tennis courts, but nobody works harder than these modest young men about town. They are there to learn all that we can teach them in the things that really matter, and their ambition is to return to Japan and beat us at our own game.

HEALTH IS THE REWARD

of cleanliness inside and out. To keep clean and healthy inside use Pinkettes when necessary. As gently as nature they clear a stagnation, regulate the liver, cure biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, clear the skin and purify the blood.

Druggists everywhere sell Pinkettes, or post free 40 cents the vital direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 600 South Broad Street, Shanghai.

SPORT.

ARMY FOOTBALL.

KING'S BATTALION LEAGUE.

The King's Battalion Football League is now in full swing, and as the competition proceeds the interest is increased with every match. Keen, sporting rivalry exists between the 19 teams in the league, and some good football resulted.

Thirteen more matches have been played during the week. Many positions have been altered, but the Machine Gunners "A" still remain undefeated at the top of the league table, and stand a good chance of winning the Regimental Shield. The Drummers, No. 5 and No. 13, are only two points behind the leaders and are still in the running. They can be relied upon to give the Machine Gunners a tough fight for the championship honours.

Following are the week's results:—
No. 6 Platoon, 1. No. 2 Platoon, 0.
Baid. " 2. No. 11 " 1.
No. 4 " 1. No. 15 " 0.
No. 5 " 0. M.G. "A" " 0.
No. 13 " 5. No. 7 " 0.
Drums " 2. No. 1 " 2.
No. 11 " 1. No. 13 " 1.
Drums " 7. No. 10 " 0.
No. 2 " 1. No. 8 " 0.
No. 15 " 0. M.G. "A" " 0.
Band " 2. No. 12 " 0.
No. 14 " 3. No. 7 " 0.
No. 9 " 0. No. 15 " 0.

WATER POLO.

In the V.R.C. bath the R.G.A. water polo team met a combination from H.M.S. "Carlisle" during the week and defeated them by 4 goals to 1. The score was by no means an indication of the standard of the match, for the Gunners did not have the game all their own way, and were often very hard pressed to keep their goal intact. They have their sound defence to thank for their victory.

GARRISON TENNIS.

No matches in connection with the Garrison Lawn Tennis League have been played during the week on account of the restrictions placed on the Garrison courts at Happy Valley.

GAMBLING QUARREL HAS FATAL ENDING.

Magistrate Fraser yesterday afternoon heard evidence in the case in which a Chinese fisherman of the s.s. "Horam" was charged with the murder of a fishmonger as the result of a gambling quarrel on board during a voyage from Canton on May 17.

According to Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Assistant Crown Solicitor, the affair occurred on board after the fish attendants had finished their mid-day meal. A quarrel arose apparently over a gambling debt between the accused man and the deceased. After the quarrel the defendant went towards the crew's quarters. What exactly happened there was not clear to the Crown but the defendant, in a statement to the police, said that he was chased by the fisherman and, in self defence, he stabbed the man in the back.

Dr. Valentine, of the Government Civil Hospital, said one of the wounds was a little to the right of the spine, and the right lung had been punctured. The cause of death in his opinion, was hemorrhage resulting from the punctured lung. An additional cause might have been the inflicting of a wound by an unclean weapon. The wound was some three inches in depth. It was almost impossible for it to have been inflicted from the front.

After the evidence of eye-witnesses of the affair had been taken, the hearing was adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Mr. W. B. Hind is for the defence, while Mr. R. E. A. Webster is watching the proceedings for an interested party.

ALLEGED ARMED ROBBER ARRESTED.

A fourth man has been apprehended by the Yauwatt police in connection with the recent armed robbery committed at No. 207, Reclamation Street. He was arrested in Temple Street at 9 o'clock last night as the result of information received, and will be charged in due course, after an identification parade has been held. The other three men who were all alleged to have been identified by victims of the robbery, were charged yesterday and remanded for a week.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effective. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

DISARMAMENT.

ENCOURAGED BY MAGISTRATE.

A Chinese was charged before Magistrate Lindell this morning with the unlawful possession in Chemayuen village, Mongkok, yesterday, of a revolver loaded in two chambers.

Inspector Willis said that the weapon was found in a basket which the defendant was carrying.

Admitting possession of the weapon the defendant said that it belonged to a friend who had placed it in his charge.

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was passed.

THREW STONES AT DRIVER.

'BUS FARE SHOWS HIS DISPLEASURE.

A Kowloon houseboy, was charged before Magistrate Lindell this morning, with having thrown a stone into a motor bus in Yauwatt yesterday afternoon.

Inspector Willis said the defendant was riding in a bus when his hat was blown off. He jumped out and covered the hat. When another bus approached, the defendant signalled to it to stop. The driver did not do so because the bus was full. Defendant lost his temper and threw the stone at the driver. Had the stone struck the driver it might have had the effect of making him lose control of the wheel and cause an accident.

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Chip Shing, (J. M. & Co.) from Tientsin, Weihaiwei.—C33.

Tak-sang, (J. M. & Co.) from Haiphong, Hoihow.—C35.

Choy-sang, (J. M. & Co.) from Shanghai, Swatow.—Wharf.

Sunning, (B. & S.) from Canton.—B9.

Huichow, (B. & S.) from Canton.—C45.

Ralph Moller, (Chau Yu Teng) from Haiphong, Hoihow.—C40.

Indigint, (B. V. Fleet) from Keelung.—Wanchai.

West Prospect, (St. & Barry) from Sourabaya, Manila.—A6.

Margaret Dollar, (Dollar & Co.) from New York, Shanghai.—North Point.

Tjitaroom, (J. C. J. L.) from Yokohama, Milke.—E24.

DEPARTURES.

Borneo Maru, (O. S. K.) for New Orleans, Singapore.—June 9.

Hawaii Maru, (O. S. K.) for Tacoma, Shanghai.—June 9.

West Farallon, (St. & Barry) for Sourabaya, Manila.—June 9.

Heinan Maru, (Sunkei) for Keelung.—June 9.

Hwah Wu, (Dodwell) for Singapore.—June 10.

Margaret Dollar, (Dollar & Co.) for New York, Manila.—June 10.

Cyclops, (B. & S.) for Yokohama, Moji.—June 10.

Demodocus, (B. & S.) for Hankow, Shanghai.—June 10.

Lahe Farmindale, (P.M.S.S.) for Manila.—June 10.

Takwa Maru, (M.B.K.) for Haiphong, Hoihow.—June 10.

Takoska Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Bombay, Singapore.—June 10.

Kojim Maru, (M.B.K.) for Dairen, Tsingtao.—June 10.

Kaijo Maru, (O.S.K.) for Keelung, Swatow.—June 10.

Sunning, (B. & S.) for Shanghai.—June 10.

Hydranges, (Chin On) for Swatow.—June 12.

WITCHCRAFT TRIAL.

How deep-rooted superstition remains in some of the Swiss cantons is shown in a case which came before the Appenzel tribunal when a peasant received £10 damages for "moral injury" caused by a neighbouring peasant, who circulated reports accusing him of witchcraft.

It was stated that some time ago a number of the defendant's pigs died mysteriously, and in the witness-box the owner stoutly maintained that, although the plaintiff had never entered his farm, the loss was due undoubtedly to a "curse" which he had put on the animals.

Giving the verdict, the court said that it was high time that steps be taken to rid the country of such harmful superstitions.

Mr. J. H. N. Mody advertises several cars for sale.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

NOTICES.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

CHEESE.

Gruyere...	\$1.10 per lb.
American Cheddar...	.85 "
Australian...	.85 "
Edam (Full Cream)...	3.25 .. ball.
Comlommier (Own make)...	.40 .. pat.
Picnic " " " " " "	.40 .. jar.

Made daily and ready for the table.

Prested Beef...	.60 per lb.
Brawn...	.60 "
Pork Pies...	25 and .50 each.
Cooked Ham...	\$1.40 per lb.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

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DRESS VOILES,

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LAWNS, ETC. ETC.

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THE "BIG VALUE" STORE, HONGKONG.



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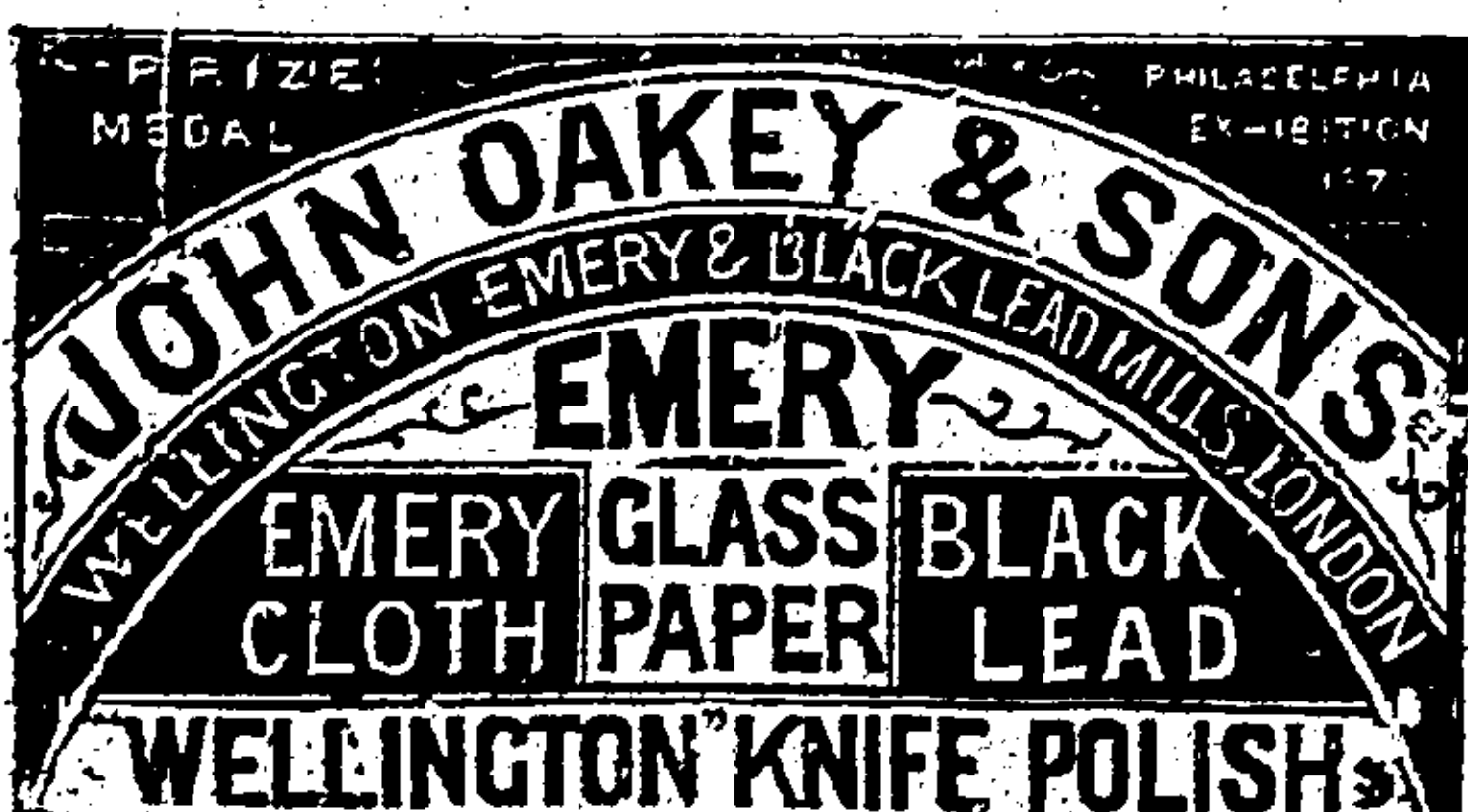
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Suing railroad magnate for breach of promise, after living with him ten years.



The American (West Virginian) coalstrike. Strike officials tried for "treason." Top picture shows opening of court. Bottom one shows counsel for accused.



James A. Davis and daughter

This is the U.S. Secretary of Labor, and his fourth child



More "Siamese" twins. These Texas children are joined together at the base of the spine.



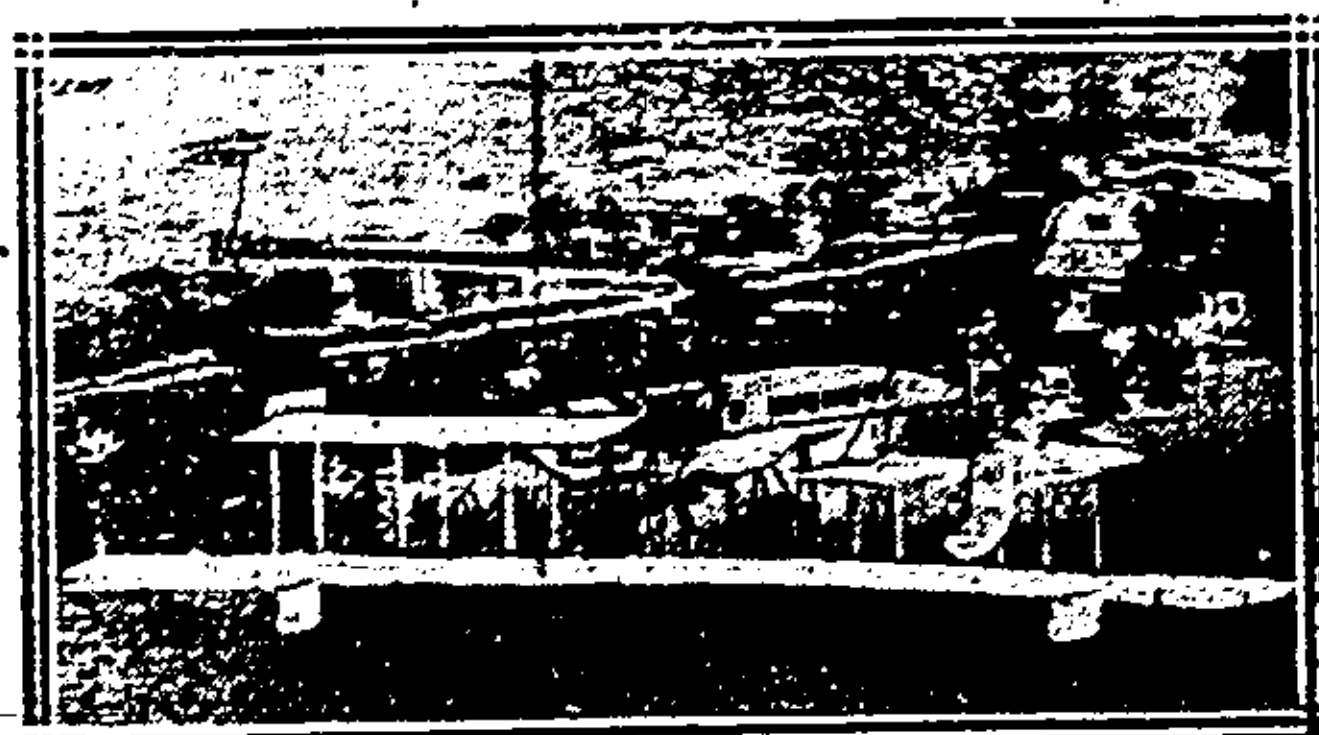
Father imprisoned during war for espionage. Child taken to President Harding to beg for his release.



Charged with murdering the child above, this New York man has been exonerated.



Captain of the Harvard eight.



A twelve passenger liner that disappeared for some days, causing great anxiety. It had gone short of gas.



A Texas state official, now aiming at Congress.



Head of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil combine, Sir H. W. A. Deterding.



Frenchman who claims to have discovered a long life elixir.



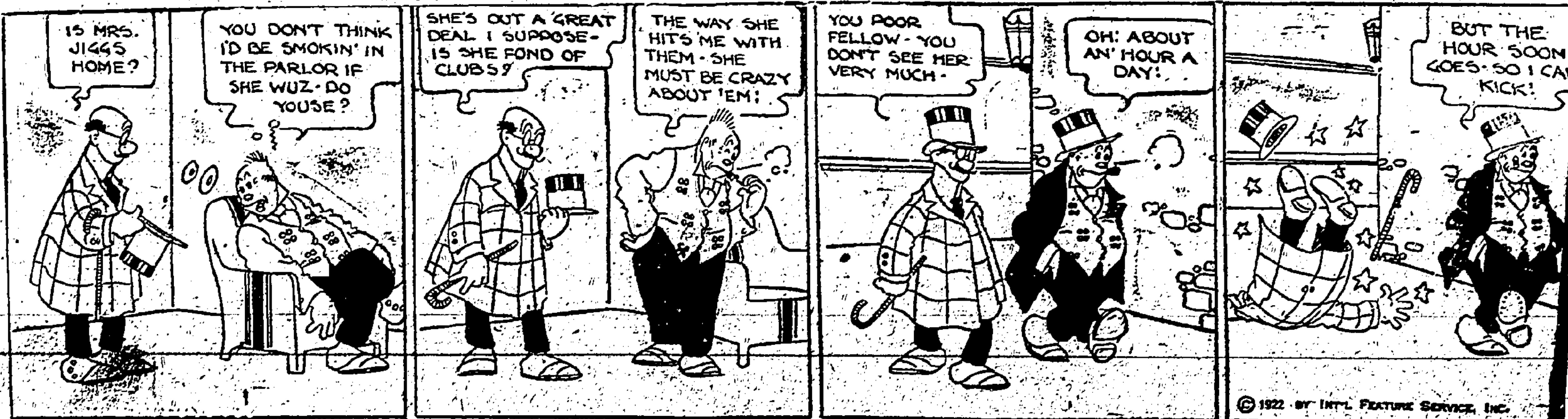
Husband Stein sues Lover Kane for \$50,000 for alienating wife's affection.

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many local doctors for its
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KIDNAPPING CHARGE.
MORE EVIDENCE HEARD.

Evidence was heard by Magistrate Lindell yesterday afternoon, in the case in which two Chinese were charged with having been concerned in the kidnapping of Chai Kwai San, the 14-year old son of Mr. L. A. Chan, of No. 66, Caine Road.

The first defendant is Cheung Chue Wan, ex-Private Secretary of a former Civil Governor of Canton, who was charged with having instigated and been an accessory to the kidnapping; while the second defendant, Cheung Chenk Chin, was charged with the actual kidnapping of the boy.

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson prosecuted for Mr. Chan, Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for Cheung Chue Wan, Cheung Chenk Chin was not defended.

Mr. Tinson asked for permission to take the cases against the defendants separately as it was necessary for him to use the evidence of the second defendant against the first.

The case against the second defendant was taken first. He admitted having kidnapped the boy. Formal evidence of his arrest in Macao, and of his subsequently being charged was taken, after which the Magistrate warned the defendant that whatever he might say in the case against the first defendant would have to be given voluntarily by him, and would not in any way influence the Court concerning the charge against him, which would be tried at the Criminal Session next month.

The case against the first defendant, Cheung Chue Wan, was then proceeded with.

Mr. M. K. Lo entered a plea of not guilty. The second defendant, Cheung Chenk Chin, elected to give evidence. He said in the witness box that he was the man who kidnapped the boy Chai Kwai San, and told him to ransom.

Asked to relate the story from the beginning, the witness said that at the beginning of September last year he lived at No. 26, Bonham Road together with the first defendant and a man named Lee Shun Hing. The boy and his parents lived next door at that time. The kidnapping of the boy originated with the first defendant and the man Lee. They supplied the witness with money to cover the expenses of entertaining the boy and gain his confidence. This started in September. The first instalment of \$100 was paid to him by the first defendant early in September. He gave the witness another \$100 later in the month. On October 8, the witness received another \$200 from Lee Shun Hing to take the boy to Macao and keep him there. That same afternoon, at 2 p.m., the witness, the boy, and two other men Ng Ming Po and Chan Kan, who are in the employ of the first defendant and the man Lee, left for Macao by the s.s. "Sui Tai." They stayed two days at a Chinese hotel, and then Chan Kan engaged a boat and they took the boy on board on the pretext of going for a picnic. At 6 p.m., on the 10th, the boat reached Pakchiu where they spent the night. At noon the following day they reached Kimo village, and later in the day arrived at Kolan where they landed and the boy was confined in a house in the charge of a man in the employ of Chan Kan.

Handed a copy of a letter which the boy's parents had received, the witness admitted that he had written the original of it which he had signed with his proper name, Cheung Chenk Chin, affixed the chop bearing the name of the kidnapping gang, the "Lau Yee Tong" and posted it at Macao on November 1.

The letter read as follows: I beg to state that, with reference to the suffering of your illustrious son Kwai Sang, it concerns neither Cheung Kam Fong nor his son. How could you conceive such an idea? In fact, he only went on board to bid farewell on account of friendship. At the beginning of the matter the plot was planned and proceeded with by Chan Chu Wan a nephew of Cheung Kam Fong and Li Shun Hing, the co-occupant of the first floor of the house (26, Bonham Road). As regards payment of expenses, Chan, as well as Li, undertook to pay them afterwards. They requested me to entertain your son to travel and drink, so as to allure him to this place. As I am not at enmity with your son and have no grievance against him why should I commit such a wrongful act? Thus you may excuse me. At present your son is enjoying an abundant supply of food and clothing. Please relieve your anxiety concerning him. I beg respectfully to enquire after your general welfare.

(Signed) CHEUNG CHUE WAN.

The further hearing was adjourned to next week.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

No end of misery and actual suffering caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them as directed by all Chemists and

SHADOWS BEFORE.
COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 10.—Coronet Theatre; Bebe Daniels in "You Never Can Tell." World Theatre: "The Lure of Egypt." Kowloon Theatre: "Half a Chance."

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

June 12.—Lammet Bros. steel plates, pipes, bolts nuts etc., also roofing material. China Provident godown, 11 a.m. Household furniture, at 8 Gordon Terrace, Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.

June 12.—P.W.D. land sale, 3 p.m. Hughes and Hough: household furniture and a Bewick roadster; Power station, North Point, 2.30 p.m.

June 13.—Hughes and Hough: Household linen, cut glass etc., sales rooms, 2.30 p.m. Teakwood and blackwood furniture baby grand, sewing-machines etc., sales rooms, 2.30 p.m.

June 14.—Lammet Bros.; building sites and land, estate of late Sir Ellis Kadoorie; 3 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHANGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong 17th June, 1922.

Trinity Sunday.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.

Matins 11 a.m. Choralist Meeting and

Responses. Peril: Venita, Battibill

115 Wickes: Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke, Hopkins, Benedictus, Garret

in G. Anthem: "Holy, Holy,"

Sp. F. Ryan, 103.

Litany 12 noon.

Evangelist 6 p.m.

Responses. Peril: Psalm 53, Tallis

59 Battibill: Magnificat, Smart,

St. Dimittis, Wesley: Hymns,

161, 174, 31.

Wesleyan Church, Queen's

Road.

OPPOSITE THE ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, WANCHAI.

Sunday, 11th June, 1922.

10.15 a.m. Divine Service and Natel and

Carillon Church Parade. Subject:

"The Meaning of Life." Preacher:

Rev. C. Clouston, Port, H.C.P.

6 p.m. Divine Service. Subject:

"Impressions of the Recent Christian

Conference at Shanghai." Preacher:

Rev. T. W. Scholer, M.A.

Wesleyan Sailors and Soldiers' Home,

residential Street, Hongkong, Sunday,

6.15 p.m. Choralist Meeting and

Social Hour. Address by the Chaplain.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Steamer

Club. Music and Games. Saturday,

2.30 p.m. Launch picnic.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

MacDonnell Road Below Bowen

Road.

Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.

Wednesday, 5.45 p.m.

FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

CHAIRS.

I.—In Victoria, with two Bearers.

Quarter hour, 10 cents

Half hour, 20 "

One hour, 35 "

Two hours, 60 "

Three hours, 70 "

Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), \$1.00

If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, half fare extra.

Referred to the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 8 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.

II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.

Quarter hour, 0.60 cents

Half hour, 1.00 "

One hour, 1.50 "

Two hours, 2.50 "

Three hours, 3.00 "

Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), \$4.00

III.—In the Hill District.

With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.

Quarter hour, \$0.15

Half hour, 0.20

One hour, 0.30

Two hours, 0.50

Three hours, 0.70

Six hours, 1.00

Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), \$1.50

IV.—In the Island of Hongkong, if engaged in Victoria.

Five minutes, 5 cents

Half hour, 10 "

Quarter hour, 15 "

Half hour, 20 "

One hour, 30 "

Two hours, 50 "

Three hours, 70 "

Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), \$1.00

Notes.—If the vehicle be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

II.—In Kowloon.

Quarter hour, 5 cents

Half hour, 10 "

One hour, 15 "

Two hours, 30 "

Three hours, 40 "

Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), \$1.00

Notes.—Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hire exceeds the journey to take longer than —

III.—Tatpo Road.

Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hire exceeds the journey to take longer than —

IV.—To 6th mile.

single 75 cents 1 hour.

return \$1.00 3 hours.

Beyond 4th to 6th mile.

single \$1.50 3 hours.

return \$2.00 4 hours.

Beyond 6th to 8th mile.

single \$1.75 3 hours.

return \$2.25 4 hours.

Beyond 8th to 11th mile.

single \$2.00 3 hours.

return \$2.50 4 hours.

Beyond 11th to 14th mile.

single \$2.25 3 hours.

return \$2.75 4 hours.

Fares for journeys beyond the 14th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case.

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Hongkong, June 9, 1922.

On London, 3/6 1/2

On demand, 3/6 1/2

On 30 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 60 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 90 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 120 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 150 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 180 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 210 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 240 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 270 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 300 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 330 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 360 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 390 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 420 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 450 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 480 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 510 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 540 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 570 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 600 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 630 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 660 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 690 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 720 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 750 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 780 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 810 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 840 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 870 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 900 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 930 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 960 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 990 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1020 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1050 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1080 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1110 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1140 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1170 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1200 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1230 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1260 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1290 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1320 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1350 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1380 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1410 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1440 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1470 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1500 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1530 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1560 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1590 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1620 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1650 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1680 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1710 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1740 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1770 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1800 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1830 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1860 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1890 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1920 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1950 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 1980 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2010 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2040 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2070 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2100 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2130 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2160 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2190 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2220 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2250 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2280 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2310 days sight, 3/6 1/2

On 2340 days sight, 3/6 1/2

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GENTLEMEN'S
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JAZZ BANDS BANNED.

Jazz (records a San Francisco
 Paper) whether it finds its expression
 through some of the latest dances or
 in the masterpieces of Tin Pan alley,
 has been outlawed in Savannah.
 Hereafter the saxophone must be
 content to confine its walls to jazzless
 music, and a maiden—no matter how
 pretty she may be—must not twitch
 her shoulders or direct her feet in any
 steps that even suggest jazz.
 A cop might be listening and
 watching.
 In other words, the City Council
 doesn't think it's nice to synopsize
 music or dancing, as shown by its
 action in passing the Garfunkel or-
 dinance after the city had been up in
 arms pro and con for the last week.
 Mr. Garfunkel says his ordinance
 is designed "to bar and ban indecent
 dances and music with immoral sug-
 gestiveness."

The law, as passed, is as follows:
 "All forms of jazz dancing, as well
 as all forms of dancing to jazz music
 or synopsize music at public dance
 halls or at hotels or at public dances,
 or in the public streets, be and the
 same are hereby declared to be unlaw-
 ful, and are hereby prohibited as
 being indecent and injurious to the
 public morals.
 "Any person, firm or corporation
 violating the provisions of this ordi-
 nance, whether as the proprietor of
 any public dance hall, or pavilion, or
 other place where such dances are
 held, or whether as the promoter of
 any such dances, or whether as a
 participant in such dances, shall upon
 conviction before the police court of
 Savannah, be fined in a sum not
 exceeding \$100 or be imprisoned not
 exceeding thirty days, either or both,
 in the discretion of the court."

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"EURYPIUS" 5th July via Suez

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"PYRRHUS" 21st June for Shanghai
"PYRRHUS" 18th July for Singapore & London
"MENTOR" 15th Aug. for Singapore & London
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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM	DATE	TO
Australia and Manila	SATURDAY, JUNE 10.	Arrive
Shanghai	SUNDAY, JUNE 11.	Arrive
Japan	MONDAY, JUNE 12.	Arrive
Shanghai	THURSDAY, JUNE 15.	Arrive
Japan and Shanghai	FRIDAY, JUNE 16.	Arrive
Europe via Suez (Papers only London 11th May)	SUNDAY, JUNE 18.	Arrive
LONDON (Parcel Mails 9th May)		Arrive

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR	DATE	TIME
Vancouver and SAN FRANCISCO	SATURDAY, JUNE 10.	1.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	SUNDAY, JUNE 11.	1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	MONDAY, JUNE 12.	3 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	TUESDAY, JUNE 13.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and BOMBAY	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	THURSDAY, JUNE 15.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	FRIDAY, JUNE 16.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	SATURDAY, JUNE 17.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	SUNDAY, JUNE 18.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	MONDAY, JUNE 19.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	TUESDAY, JUNE 20.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	THURSDAY, JUNE 22.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	FRIDAY, JUNE 23.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	SATURDAY, JUNE 24.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	SUNDAY, JUNE 25.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	MONDAY, JUNE 26.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	TUESDAY, JUNE 27.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.	3 p.m.
Philippine Islands	THURSDAY, JUNE 29.	3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, India via Dhanushkodi and Bombay	FRIDAY, JUNE 30.	3 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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